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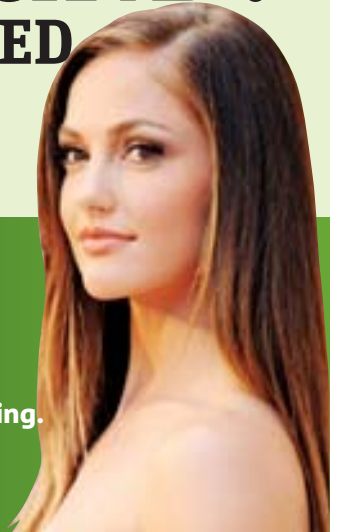
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News worth sharing.

Irene blows into town

► Wind warning remained for Halifax last night ► Environment Canada records gust of 93 km/h in Yarmouth

It's forecast to be sunny today, but don't be fooled: A former hurricane is still in the neighbourhood.

"Even though it will be sunny (in the) afternoon, there's still going to be quite a bit of wind and surge issues," said Chris Fogarty at the Canadian Hurricane Centre in Dartmouth yesterday.

Irene was downgraded from a Category 1 hurricane to a tropical storm after it hit New York yesterday morning. By late yesterday, it was downgraded again to a post-tropical storm.

But Fogarty said it would still be a powerful and huge disturbance when it hit the Maritimes late last night, and he predicted it would be a 12-hour storm. He added there was a potential for hurricane-force wind gusts, especially over higher terrain.

"Storm surge is another big thing we're concerned about, especially in the Yarmouth area and southwest New Brunswick," he said.

The worst was expected to hit the province at around 11 p.m. to midnight last night, but high tide today could pose flooding threats for Chignecto and Minas basins and in the Truro area.

The heaviest rain, and possible thunder showers, should taper off by dawn, but the high winds will



► Kiteboarder Paul Peic takes advantage of some strong winds in advance of Irene near Lawrencetown Beach early yesterday evening.

continue through the day.

"Overnight and early Monday morning, Halifax will get the strongest winds. I expect there will be gusts in the city," Fogarty said.

"It's not going to be like Earl last year, but there will be probably some trees breaking and I wouldn't be surprised if there's some power outages as well."

Steve Mills with the province's Emergency Management Office urged Nova Scotians to stay away from coastal areas.

"Storm surges and pounding surf

can be extremely dangerous and every year unnecessary tragedies do happen," he said. **JENNIFER TAPLIN**

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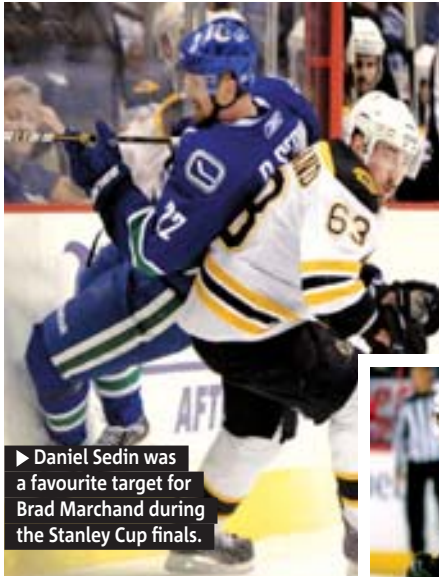
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► Daniel Sedin was a favourite target for Brad Marchand during the Stanley Cup finals.

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Brad Marchand posted 41 points (21 goals, 20 assists) during the 2010-11 regular season and added 19 points (11 goals, 8 assists) during the playoffs.

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► Brad Marchand keeps his eye on the action.

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Brad Marchand was selected in Round 3 (71st overall) by the Boston Bruins in the 2006 NHL Entry Draft.

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► Brad Marchand acknowledges Bruins fans in June during the Stanley Cup parade in Boston.

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Coming together to celebrate Jack

► Gatherings for Layton funeral were also held in Wolfville and Sydney



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More than 100 people laughed and lamented at the Bella Rose Arts Centre in Clayton Park on Saturday to bid farewell to Jack Layton.

The broadcast of Layton's state funeral in Toronto drew people young and old, and tears escaped few.

A lively soundtrack of Jack's favourite tunes could be heard outside the auditorium Halifax West High School before the broadcast.

A book of condolences sat on tables next to tissue boxes.

Hammonds Plains-Upper Sackville MLA Mat Whynott reminisced about the late leader of the NDP before the service, and said Layton inspired him to enter politics.

"It's an emotional day for every Canadian across the country," he said. "We're trying to celebrate Jack, the type of man he was and the things that he stood for. We'll continue his fight."

After hearing from a few local MLAs, a 10-minute photo slide show of Layton in Nova Scotia jerked some tears. A photo of Layton holding up a baby bib that says "spit happens" evoked an eruption of laughter, and applause followed a picture with Muriel Duckworth.

Darrel Dexter

Before the broadcast of the service, long time NDP'er Peter Mancini read a letter from Premier Darrell Dexter:

"Jack's infectious enthusiasm crossed political lines. His character and spirit gave Canadians hope and optimism," the letter read. "Whether you knew him personally, met him once or admired him from a distance, we will all miss our friend."

Mark Austin, a former NDP federal candidate, made the trek from Truro for Saturday's events.

"I wanted to be with others who share the same sense of loss as me," said Austin.

Premier Darrell Dexter and former federal NDP leader Alexa McDonough acted as honorary pallbearers for Saturday's service. Dexter could be seen sitting behind Olivia Chow, openly crying during the funeral.

As Layton's casket was carried out of Roy Thomson Hall, many in the auditorium could be seen wiping tears away from their faces.

But the energy of Lorraine Segato's Rise Up made it from Toronto to Halifax. It brought the crowd to their feet, and sent a few into a dancing fury.



► Premier Darrell Dexter in back of Olivia Chow as she sits behind her husband's coffin during the state funeral of the late NDP leader Jack Layton at Roy Thomson Hall in Toronto on Saturday.

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► Adam McQuaid of Cornwall, P.E.I., hoists the Stanley Cup as the Boston Bruins defenceman enjoys a parade in his honour during his day with Lord Stanley's mug yesterday.



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Stanley tours the Maritimes

The cup is coming to HRM today as Brad Marchand of Hammonds Plains gets his day with the famous trophy. The schedule includes a parade starting at noon in downtown Halifax, followed by public events at Grand Parade at 1 p.m. and at St. Margaret's Centre in Tantallon at 2 p.m.

Police investigating theft attempt of trailers

► No arrests have been made as police search for suspects from daytime incident ► No word on what, if anything, was inside the two trailers



JENNIFER TAPLIN
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Two men were spotted attempting a brazen theft in Bayers Lake over the weekend.

Halifax Regional Police say the two men drove into a strip mall on Chain Lake Drive at around 3:15 p.m. on Saturday.

Police said they were driving stolen semi trucks at the time. The two men

hooked up two trailers and drove off.

"An employee knew they shouldn't have been removing the trailers so they called police," said police spokesman Sgt. Paul Robertson.

The suspects didn't get very far. When they knew police were onto them, the men decided to park the trucks, with the trailers still hooked up, and take off on foot.

"They abandoned the

trucks there in the Bayers Lake area," Robertson said.

He added police believe the thieves targeted the two trailers specifically. Investigators are working on determining where the trucks were stolen from and if they were stolen from the same company that owns the trailers.

While police didn't nab the two men, officers managed to get descriptions of the suspects.

Suspects

- **The first suspect** is a white man with a thin face with dark complexion and a thin mustache. He wore a black bandana, and a black T-shirt.
- **The second suspect** is a white man, approximately 20-30 years old. He has black hair, a mustache and wore a dark T-shirt.

CROWN LAND AGREEMENT

Point Tupper mill granted \$40 million

NewPage Port Hawkesbury's Point Tupper mill has received four \$10-million payments under an agreement it signed with the Nova Scotia government in 2006. The deal relieved the province of an obligation to provide the company with additional Crown lands.

Dan Davis, spokesperson for the Department of Natural

Resources, said there are \$25 million in outstanding payments remaining, which the company is due to receive by 2014.

The agreement, reached under the former Tory government, was signed while unionized employees were locked out by the company's former owner, Stora Enso.

NewPage Corp. announced last week a staggered indefinite shutdown of the Point Tupper mill beginning Sept. 10.

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Man seriously injured trying to break up fight

Police in Halifax are looking for a suspect after a man suffered potentially life-threatening injuries while trying to break up a fight.

Police say an acquaintance of the victim was struck first while trying to intervene in an argument between another man and a woman early Friday in downtown Halifax. When



► Suspect from surveillance video.

the victim tried to step in to help, police say he was also struck and fell to the ground. He hit his head and was taken to hospital.

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No injuries in bank hold-up

RCMP are looking for a suspect after a Lower Sackville bank was robbed on Friday.

Police say a man walked into a TD Bank and handed a teller a note demanding cash. He said he had a gun, although police say no one saw a weapon.

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Motorbike crash leaves 2 dead

RCMP say a 17-year-old boy died in hospital following a collision between a motor-cycle and a pickup truck on Friday night in western New Brunswick.

Police say the youth was a passenger on the motor-bike, driven by a 16-year-old boy who died at the scene. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Typhoon kills 10 in the Philippines

Typhoon Nanmadol began blowing toward Taiwan yesterday after leaving at least 10 people dead and scuttling a visit by a U.S. Navy carrier group in the Philippines, officials said.

Taiwan issued sea and land warnings and planned to evacuate about 6,000 people in its eastern and southern regions. Troops and rescue equipment were deployed.

The typhoon drenched the northern Philippines

with rain for days before pummeling the area with fierce wind, setting off landslides and floods and toppling walls that left at least six others missing. About 20 were injured by landslides and toppled trees, said Benito Ramos, who heads the Office of Civil Defence.

Domestic airlines also cancelled more than a dozen flights in northern and central Philippines.

Nanmadol had sus-



A man salvages steel rods yesterday on the rubble of a wall that collapsed killing one man and injuring two others in suburban Novaliches, Quezon City, Philippines.

tained wind of 195 kilometres per hour and gusts of 230 kph Friday, becoming the strongest typhoon to hit the Philippines so far this year. It weakened after grazing northern Cagayan province Saturday.

Nanmadol was expected to hit Taiwan today, Taiwan's weather bureau said. It urged residents to prepare for strong winds and torrential rain, and warned of landslides.

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Storm impact

- Two children died in the resort city of Baguio after a concrete wall collapsed.
- Seven people perished in landslides or drowned.
- About 20 landslides blocked roads in Benguet, a gold-mining region north of Manila.
- More than 57,000 villagers fled their homes in 10 other northern provinces.

Irene's punch not as packed in N.Y.

Storm knocked out power to 4.5 million on Eastern Seaboard At least 15 people died in the chaos

Stripped of hurricane rank, Tropical Storm Irene spent the last of its fury yesterday, leaving treacherous flooding and millions without power — but an unfazed New York and relief that it was nothing like the nightmare authorities feared.

The East Coast surveyed the damage, up to \$7 billion US by one private estimate, and worried of danger still lurking: The possibility of

rivers and streams swelling with rainwater and overflowing in coming days.

The nation's most populous region began the arduous process of getting back to normal. New York lifted its evacuation order for 370,000 people and said it hoped to have its subway rolling again today. Philadelphia restarted its trains and buses.

"All in all," New York

Mayor Michael Bloomberg said, "we are in pretty good shape."

The centre of Irene passed over Central Park with the storm packing 105-kilometre per hour winds. By evening, it brushed over New England and moved east at 80 kilometres per hour. It was expected to drift into Canada later yesterday or early today. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



A passerby steps over lines knocked over by a large tree, which was blown down by Tropical Storm Irene as it passed through the Astoria neighbourhood of the Queens borough of New York yesterday.

Travellers wait on flights

Travellers across the nation waited for flights to resume in and out of East Coast airports that were

closed by Tropical Storm Irene this weekend.

Federal officials said airports reopened around Washington, which took a glancing blow from Irene.

American Airlines said it was resuming flights at the three major airports

around the capital. New York-area airports remained closed yesterday morning.

Airlines said passengers should call ahead and make sure they have a confirmed seat before going to the airport.

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► Niagara Falls is illuminated in orange to honour the late New Democratic Party leader Jack Layton on Saturday, the day of his state funeral in Toronto.

Layton's legacy already being felt: McDonough

► Former NDP leader says Quebec was key to Layton's success

Jack Layton's ability to connect with Quebecers and tap into their social-democratic sentiments were key to his success, and will be key to any future success of those who come after him, one of his predecessors said Saturday.

At the same time, former NDP leader Alexa McDonough said, people are

already picking up where Layton left off in terms of his nation-building.

"He had spent his entire adult life influencing people to take up the social democratic cause," McDonough said in an interview.

"You can already see that he's reached beyond the grave in terms of challenging people to carry

on."

McDonough said Layton managed to tap into something that none of his predecessors, herself included, were able to do.

Still, McDonough said, whether the New Democrats could find another leader to continue its recent successes without Layton remained to be seen. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

STATE FUNERAL

Funeral's tone unique

An unconventional state funeral for former NDP leader Jack Layton took on the verve of a political rally Saturday, as friends and family tried to galvanize the national grief over the loss of his

passionate voice into a call to action.

Elder NDP statesman Stephen Lewis led the charge, earning loud cheers and standing ovations as he extolled the virtues of Layton's social democratic vision for Canada.

The crowd applauded as Lewis rattled off a host of Layton's New Democrat-friendly causes such as gay rights, housing and the environment.

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Canadians in mourning

Canadians again flocked to pay their respects to late NDP leader Jack Layton on Saturday, lining downtown Toronto streets by the thousands, clad in NDP orange and swaddled in Canadian flags. Layton's state funeral marked the end of one of the most remarkable political grieving periods in modern Canadian history.

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U.S. kills al-Qaida leader

U.S. and Pakistani officials said al-Qaida's second-in-command, Atiyah Abd al-Rahman, has been killed in Pakistan, delivering another big blow to a terror-

ist group that the U.S. believes to be on the verge of defeat.

A Libyan national, al-Rahman never had the worldwide name recognition of bin Laden or bin Laden's successor, Ayman al-Zawahiri. But al-Rahman was regarded as an instrumental figure in the organization, trusted by bin Laden to oversee al-Qaida's daily operations.

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Pan Am bomber to stay in Libya

The Libyan rebel government will not deport the man convicted of the 1988 Lockerbie bombing, its justice minister said yesterday.

New York senators on Aug. 22 asked the Libyan transitional government to hold Abdel-Baset al-Megrahi fully accountable for the bombing of Pan Am

flight 103, which killed 270 people.

But the transitional government Justice Minister Mohammed al-Alagi told journalists in Tripoli that the request by American senators had "no meaning" because al-Megrahi had already been tried and convicted.

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Libya rebels reject Gadhafi offer for talks

▶ Regime loyalists executed citizens, detainees: Rights group

Libyan rebels yesterday rejected an offer by Moammar Gadhafi to negotiate and said they have captured the eastern town of Bin Jawwad, forcing regime loyalists to flee after days of fighting.

With his regime crumbling, Gadhafi is on the run, but his chief spokesman Moussa Ibrahim told The Associated Press the Libyan leader is still in Libya. As the call for negotiations came, new signs emerged of arbitrary killings of detainees and civilians by Gadhafi forces during the rebels' push into Tripoli earlier this week, including some 50 charred corpses at a regime lockup.

The rebels dismissed Gadhafi's proposal, relayed by Ibrahim by phone, to have his son al-Saadi lead talks on a transitional government as delusional.

"I would like to state very clearly, we don't recognize them. We are looking at them as criminals. We are going to arrest them very soon," Mahmoud Shammam, the information minister in the rebels' transitional government, told a news confer-

"Talking about negotiations is a daydream for what remains of the dictatorship"

MAHMOUD SHAMMAM,
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ence dictatorship."

In London yesterday, British Foreign Secretary William Hague also dismissed the offer, saying the National Transitional Council was already in charge of the country and that Gadhafi should call on his supporters to stop fighting.

The rebels control most of Libya, including Tripoli, but are struggling to alleviate shortages of water, fuel and electricity in the capital. Usama el-Abed, the deputy leader of the new city council, said between 60 and 70 per cent of the residents don't have enough water, but that the shortages are due to technical problems, not sabotage by regime forces.

The UN is preparing to ship in baby food, bottled water and medicine. World Health Organization officials are on Malta, 350 km



▶ A large portrait of Moammar Gadhafi is riddled with bullet marks on the wall of a building on Saturday in Tripoli.

north of Tripoli, to prepare the aid shipments, which are expected to leave for Libya in the next few days.

In yesterday's fighting, rebels threatened to ad-

vance on the coastal road toward Gadhafi's hometown of Sirte if tribal leaders there don't agree to surrender.

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Foreigners flee from battered Tripoli

Around a thousand Egyptians, Jordanians and Filipinos were boarding a passenger ferry yesterday to escape continuing instability and shortages in the battered capital.

A week after rebels swept into the capital and toppled the regime of

Moammar Gadhafi, Tripoli is more secure but remains wracked by shortages and instability.

"The whole situation is worrisome, and daily life is very difficult, so we want to leave until daily life returns to normal," said Abu Obeidi Labib, an Egyptian

documentary filmmaker.

He wants to leave for the sake of his young daughter and his pregnant wife.

"We will return after it calms down, but the (NATO) bombardments upset my child and now my wife can't stand all the shoot-

ing," he added.

The port was filled with people scrabbling to get on the ferry, which normally plies the waters between Turkey and Lebanon but is now being used by the International Organization for Migration.

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Man held after cops run over

Police on Sunday arrested a 28-year-old man on suspicion of attempted murder

of two Metropolitan Police officers during the height of the London riots earlier in August.

The suspect, who has not been named, is accused of taking part in the early morning attack that left two policemen hospitalized with knee, leg and shoulder

injuries.

The officers, who were chasing looters leaving a The Aristocrats clothing store in London, came under direct attack when a green Citroen was driven directly at them at high speed. One of the policemen was hit so hard that

his body armour came off.

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► Air Canada agents process passengers in Halifax earlier this year. In the company's latest labour setback, its flight attendants rejected a tentative agreement reached this month.

Flight attendants reject latest offer

► Union says 87.8 per cent of those who voted turned down agreement ► Morale low, says union rep

The head of the union representing flight attendants at Air Canada hopes the federal government won't intervene in the escalating labour dispute between the two sides.

Jeff Taylor, president of the Air Canada component of CUPE, says he wants the government to respect the union's right to collective bargaining.

But he says it's difficult

to predict what the Conservatives will do, noting they were about to legislate striking customer service staff back to work.

The customer service agents hastily reached a new contract with the airline in June before the government lowered its legislative hammer.

The flight attendants have overwhelmingly rejected a tentative agree-

ment reached with the airline this month.

CUPE says it is organizing a strike vote for next month and intends to talk to management about restarting negotiations.

Air Canada issued a statement Saturday acknowledging the rejection by the flight attendants and declined to comment Sunday.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Using an old TV antenna? Expect snowy conditions

Canadians with cable or satellite TV won't be affected, but viewers who have old televisions and rely on antennas for over-the-air reception can expect "snow" on their screens as broadcasters move to digital signals by Wednesday.

About 850,000 Canadian households don't subscribe to cable or satellite TV services, said Scott Hutton, the CRTC's executive director of broadcasting.

"If your channel switches to digital and you just try to turn it on, you will have snow," Hutton said of Canadians who only have rooftop antennas,

or rabbit ears and older TVs.

"It just won't be broadcasting anymore," he said. The bulk of the households are in urban markets, he said, noting that Montreal probably has lowest level of cable or satellite penetration among large centres because those living near Mont-Royal mountain get good reception without it.

These viewers — if they don't subscribe to cable or satellite TV — will need a digital converter set-top box, or a newer TV with a built-in digital converter to access the



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digital feeds.

The CBC has been granted another year to finalize the transition from over-the-air analog signals. It may seek another extension.

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Economic fears spark slump

Fears over weak economic data in the U.S. has resulted in stock market havoc in recent weeks

that has wiped out trillions of dollars in investments and savings and made people nervous on both sides of the border.

Last week alone, Canadian consumer confidence dropped to its lowest point in two years.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Murdoch tech deal gets nixed

New York's comptroller has spiked a \$27-million contract with one of media giant Rupert Murdoch's companies because of the phone hacking scandal in Britain.

The Daily News reports that Thomas DiNapoli rejected last week a state Education Department contract with Wireless Generation, a News Corp. affiliate.

Wireless Generation was to get \$27 million of the state's \$700 million in federal Race to the Top money to develop software that would track test scores.

News Corp.'s British tabloid News of the World was shut down last month amid the phone hacking and police bribery scandal.

Besides the scandal, DiNapoli's office also said there was an incomplete record about the company's qualifications.

Jonathan Burman, an education department spokesman, tells the Daily News that DiNapoli bowed to pressure from teachers' unions.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Canadians confused over tax-free rules

Rules for a popular tax shelter continue to perplex Canadians, despite an information blitz by the Canada Revenue Agency and the big banks.

The agency sent out almost 103,000 letters to holders of tax-free savings accounts this month warning they likely over-contributed in 2010 and

now must pay additional tax.

Thousands remain confused about the timing of deposits, which allow tax-free savings of up to \$5,000 each year.

Millions of tax-free savings accounts were set up after they came into effect on Jan. 1, 2009.

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IS TOM MARTIN RUNNING FOR SOMETHING?

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I first met Tom Martin in 2006 when I profiled him for The Coast. What intrigued me then was his passion for solving unsolved — seemingly un-solve-able — crimes.

William Shrubbsall, Kimberly McAndrew...

That passion earned him 2001 Police Officer of the Year honours, but cost him his health. Even after two heart attacks and on long-term disability, however, Martin pored over case files, searching for that clue, that new way of thinking about a detail that could solve a crime.

Three years later, I wrote about him again. By then, he'd retired, so he could speak openly about why he believes Halifax has one of Canada's highest unsolved murder rates.

"(Policing) is also a community problem ... The mayor and council should play significant roles."

RETIRED POLICE OFFICER
TOM MARTIN

The officers at the top, he argues, don't have the major-crime investigative experience to provide boots-on-the-ground leadership.

Martin came under fire for his comments, but he didn't back down. My impression is he had the support of most of the cops on the street.

Fast forward to this month.

New crime statistics are released. Thirteen homicides this year. No charges yet in eight. There

are currently 57 unsolved murders on the books in Halifax, plus 13 missing persons, several of those almost certainly homicides.

In similar-sized London, Ont., there is one unsolved murder.

What does Martin think?

Policing, he tells me, "is also a community problem ... The mayor and council should play significant roles."

Council, he suggests, could create citizen advisory committees that would focus on crime in their own neighbourhoods. "Who is the witness of a major crime likely to speak to? Someone they know and respect in the community? Or to the police?" The mayor, he says, needs to lead.

So... is he running for something?

Martin acknowledges he's been asked to run for mayor, and is "seriously considering it." Despite his policing background, he says, "with confidence," he would not be a one-issue candidate.

Though he's never been an elected politician — a plus? — Martin was Sheila Fougere's campaign manager in the last mayoralty election. So he's not a political neophyte.

With Peter Kelly committed to running, Mike Savage preparing to announce and Howard Epstein a possibility, this could be the most interesting mayoralty race in years.

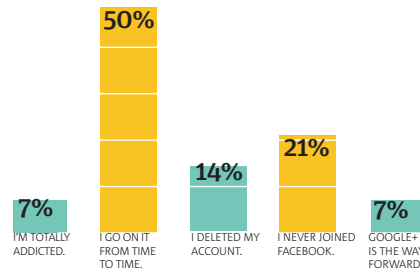
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Some numbers suggest Facebook use in Canada has been slowing. What are your thoughts on the site?



Local tweets



► @Waye-Mason The thing about tropical storm rain in #Halifax is that after the summer we've had, who'd notice?

► @evilpez4 Next door neighbor just put cement blocks on top of everything he thinks might blow away. Wile E. Coyote would approve #4HFX #Halifax

► @runcarly #Irene seems to be a bust in #Halifax. I don't know about you, but I'm going for a run!

► @sherinakins is having a coffee, then going to bat-

ter down the deck since we have a tropical storm warning in effect. #Halifax #Irene

► @novascotiarasta I think my greenbelt still has debris from Juan. Maybe #Irene can clear the trees that #Halifax can't afford to. #justsayin

► @lauriecburns is it just me, or does something about today scream coffee, smoking, music, TV and over thinking? #halifax #greyskies

► @kyleLH18 @RandyOrton hope to see u at the smack-down world tour when it comes to Halifax Nova Scotia Canada

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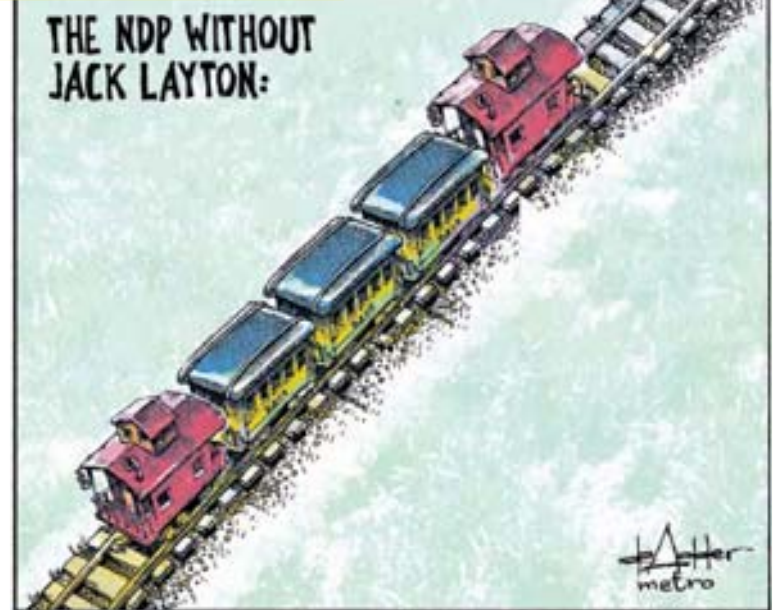
New school of freedom

ATHENS, GA. As college students return to campus in Georgia, a new state policy has closed the doors of the five most competitive state schools to illegal immigrants, but a group of professors has found a way to offer those students a taste of what they've been denied.

The five University of Georgia professors have started a program they're calling Freedom University. They're offering to teach a rigorous seminar course once a week meant to mirror courses taught at the most competitive schools and aimed at students who have graduated from high school but can't go to one of those top schools because of the new policy or because of cuts to state scholarship programs.

"What we're hoping is that people in decision-making positions will reconsider the policy," said Reinaldo Roman, one of the organizing professors. "It goes counter to our aims. We have invested enormous resources in these young people." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cartoon by Michael de Adder



WEIRD NEWS

Not too posh to push around a cop in Mexico

An odd instance of police abuse in which two snobby women shoved, slapped and insulted a cop has captured Mexico's attention and sparked debate on police tactics, gender and class issues.

Tapes of the late-night confrontation on Aug. 20 in the upscale Mexico City neighbourhood of Polanco became a hit on social networking and video-sharing sites, exposing

Mexicans' frustration with both the arrogant rich and ineffectual police.

Pulled over in a traffic stop, the two women shout, swear, shove and slap a policeman, who does nothing to resist. He tries to calm them, moves away several times and eventually allows them to drive away.

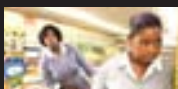
One of the women, a former Puebla state beauty queen identified as Maria Vanessa Polo Cajica, can be heard on the video waving her hand in front of the officer's face, insulting his mother and calling him a "crappy wage slave."

Police chief Manuel Mondragon said the officers were waiting for a backup unit of female officers to detain the pair, because male cops only physically detain women if someone's safety is at risk. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Box office



The Help remains Hollywood's top draw with \$14.3 million on a weekend where business was hit as many East Coast theatres closed to ride out hurricane Irene. Colombiana opened in second-place with \$10.3 million. Don't Be Afraid of the Dark debuted third with \$8.7 million.

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Highlights from last night's MTV Video Music Awards



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Hosting battles resume

► **Wrestlers, social butterflies and a straight-laced couple sharpen their knives and wits as the second season of Dinner Party Wars begins**



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In a suburban kitchen on the outer edge of Toronto, half-cooked steak, mystery fish eggs and a whole lot of vodka set the scene for an "interesting" Russian-style dinner party.

Known more for their ability to throw a wild soiree than master a dinner party, hosts Erina Karamani and Elena Morozovathe focus their hosting energy on the entertain-

ment portion of the evening: vodka shots, a martini demonstration and raunchy question period.

On the set of the reality show Dinner Party Wars, where teams take turns trying to one-up each others culinary prowess, hosting grace and entertainment abilities, the 24-year old hosts are delivered bad news moments before their guests arrive.

"That's not caviar," celebrity chef Corbin Tomaszeski tells the 24-

year-old hosts. "That's roe." Starring blankly at each other, the two blonds dressed in animal prints have to think quickly.

"Maybe it's their strategy to appear like dumb blonds who don't know what they're doing," says fellow contestant Greg Danakas. "But I'm sure they're not (dumb blonds) and they will really surprise us."

Having grown up in the stock room of his parents' restaurant, Danakas says he

and his wife Helen make a perfect hosting team.

"I do the cooking and he does the entertaining," she says adding his career as a high school drama teacher is evidence he's not one to shy away from centre stage.

What happens when you throw two wrestlers, a conservative couple and a life-of-the-party duo into a ring with a bottle of tequila? The season premier of Dinner Party Wars airs Wednesday at 10 p.m. ET/PT on Food Network Canada.

Party tips

► **Chef Corbin**

Preparation, preparation, preparation. The number one reason people fail at dinner parties, says Corbin, is because they don't think ahead. "They fly by the seat of their pants and more often than not, are caught with them down."

► **Cook what you know, know what you cook.** "Too often we have people who want to play chef and cook things far too complicated," says Corbin. Usually, the show-off chef fails. Keeping things simple is the key to success.

► **Anthea Turner, etiquette guru**

Get it done. Finishing chores well in advance leaves more time for the hosts to entertain. "Set the table the night before and get your clothes ready," says Turner, who confesses she sometimes lays plates and cutlery two nights before a shindig.

► **Clean it!** "Many times there's a toothbrush, bleach bottle or remnants of kid's potty in the washroom. I don't want to see any of that," says Turner. Paying attention to the small details goes a long way: Fresh soap, a clean hand towel and extra toilet roll are musts when hosting.

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► Hammonds Plains' Brad Marchand brings the Stanley Cup for a visit

INSIDE: ► Minor hockey days, photos, parade time, friends and coaches weigh in, and much more!



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Marchand to share cup with Halifax

Each member of the Stanley Cup-winning team gets the trophy for 24 hours and Brad Marchand is bringing it to Halifax for his turn. It will arrive in Halifax today at 9 a.m., and Marchand will spend the first few hours making personal visits to family and friends.

The public celebration starts at noon on University Avenue, near the Summer Street intersection. The parade will make its way to South Park, along Sackville, Brunswick, Duke and Argyle streets to arrive at the Grand Parade.

The downtown event should wrap up by 1:30 p.m., when the party moves to the St. Margaret's Centre in Tantallon. There will be no parking at the

centre since the outside area will be closed to cars to allow for a stage.

Starting at 2 p.m., Marchand will present the cup on the stage (or inside if the weather is bad), talk and take media questions. There will be a draw for 63 lucky winners, who will get to pose for a photo with Marchand and the cup.

If Hurricane Irene is still troubling the land come today, the Halifax events may be cancelled in favour of an earlier start in the St. Margaret's Centre. Check metronews.ca for full details of any weather-related cancellations.

● JON TATTRIE

The story of the Stanley Cup

While everybody knows hockey's greatest prize is the Stanley Cup, it surprises most people that it is named after somebody who wasn't even born in Canada.

The cup is named after Frederick Stanley, a U.K. politician who was born in 1841. From 1888 to 1893, he served as Canada's governor general.

During Stanley's time in Canada, he was exposed to hockey and two of his sons, Algernon and Arthur, even started a club called the Rideau Hall Rebels.

On March 18, 1892, Stanley had a letter read on his behalf to the Ottawa Athletic Association.

"There does not appear to be any such outward sign of a championship at

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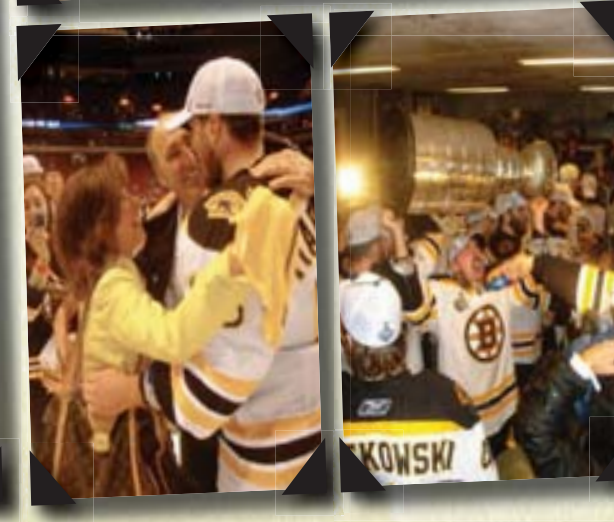
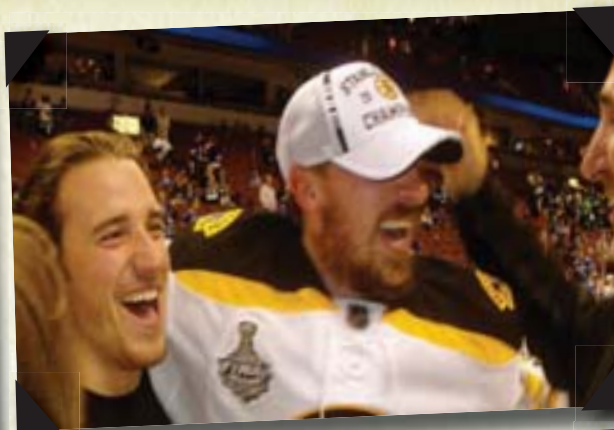
The weight of the Stanley Cup in pounds, approximately 15.6 kilograms

present, and considering the general interest which matches now elicit, and the importance of having the game played fairly and under rules generally recognized, I am willing to give a cup which shall be held from year to year by the winning team," read the letter.

With that offer, the Stanley Cup was born and the first one was awarded to the Montreal Hockey Club in 1893.

● RICHARD WOODBURY

► Brad Marchand hoists the Stanley Cup after the Boston Bruins beat the Vancouver Canucks in Game 7.



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► Brad Marchand celebrates with Boston teammates Tomas Kaberle, left, and Mark Recchi during Game 5 of the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs against the Montreal Canadiens.

True grit

► Brad Marchand's style makes him a fan favourite in Halifax, Boston



Brad Marchand perfected his chippy hockey style on the East Coast. The forward is as famous for getting under his opponents' skin as he is for getting the puck past their goalie.

"While Marchand has shown good wheels and decent hands, his mouth is what defines him as a player," a Boston Globe reporter wrote in 2009 about the then Boston Bruins prospect. It summed him up as "a high-energy pest with offensive skills."

Born May 11, 1988, Marchand, who is from

Hammonds Plains, played minor hockey for both Bedford and TASA, then moved on to play major midget hockey for the Dartmouth Subways, notching 47 goals and 47 assists in just 60 games. His next step was two years with the Moncton Wildcats in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League from 2004-06. He got a taste for hockey's highest honours when he skated with Canada's world junior team in 2007 and 2008, winning gold each time.

He was drafted 71st overall by the Bruins in 2006 and played two sea-

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sons with the Val d'Or Foreurs before a celebrated hometown return to play the second half of the 2007-08 season with the Halifax Mooseheads.

During a stint with the AHL Providence Bruins he told Boston Bruins head coach Claude Julien he would score 20 times in his first year.

He made his NHL debut in October 2009 and scored his first NHL goal Nov. 3, 2010, on a short-handed break-away against the Buffalo Sabres. He went on to post 21 goals and 21 assists during what was his official rookie campaign in the 2010-11 season.

His first post-season this past

spring was a the stuff of legends: Marchand scored 11 times (tying the rookie record) and set up eight more for the champion Boston Bruins.

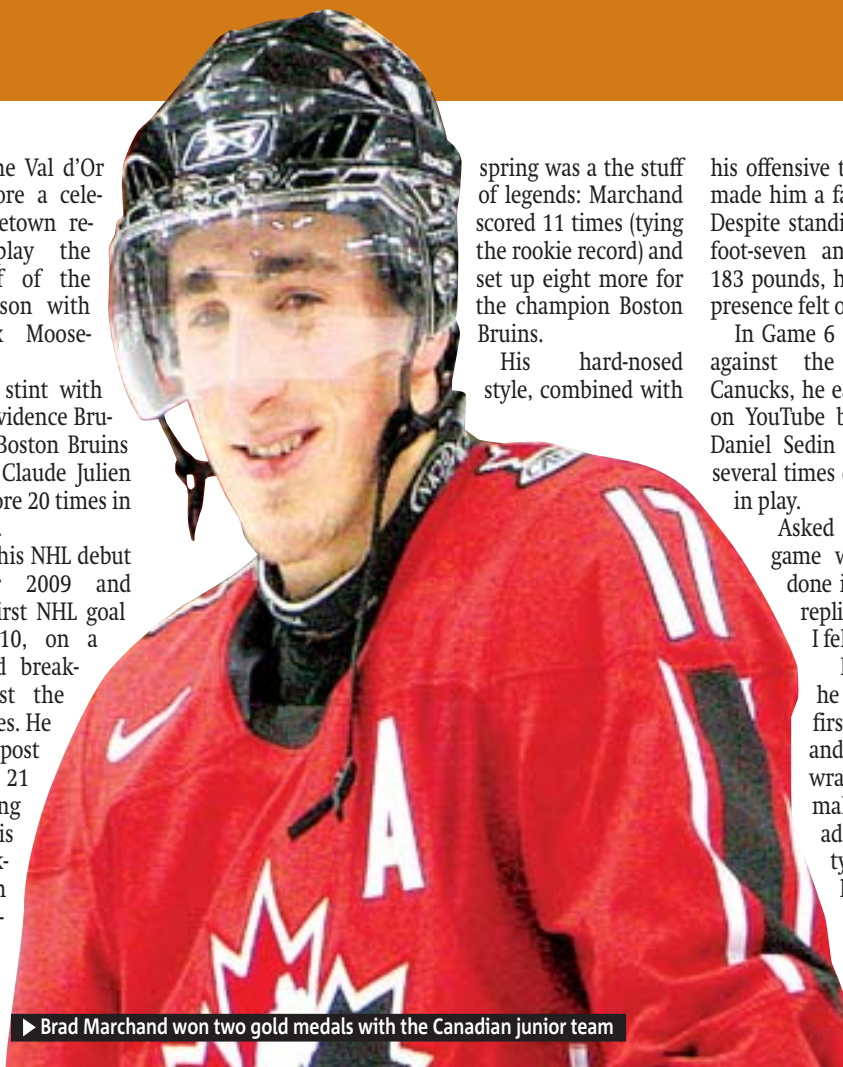
His hard-nosed style, combined with

his offensive talents, soon made him a fan favourite. Despite standing just five-foot-seven and weighing 183 pounds, he makes his presence felt on the ice.

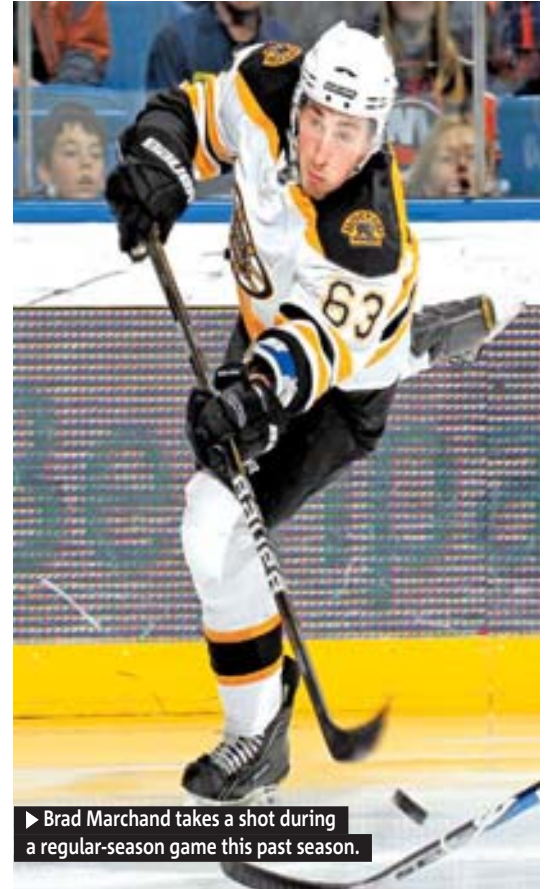
In Game 6 of the finals against the Vancouver Canucks, he earned a spot on YouTube by punching Daniel Sedin in the face several times during a lull in play.

Asked after the game why he had done it, Marchand replied, "Because I felt like it."

In Game 7, he set up the first Bruins goal and scored on a wraparound to make it 2-0. He added an empty-netter to lock down the win and get his hands on the Stanley Cup.



► Brad Marchand won two gold medals with the Canadian junior team



► Brad Marchand takes a shot during a regular-season game this past season.

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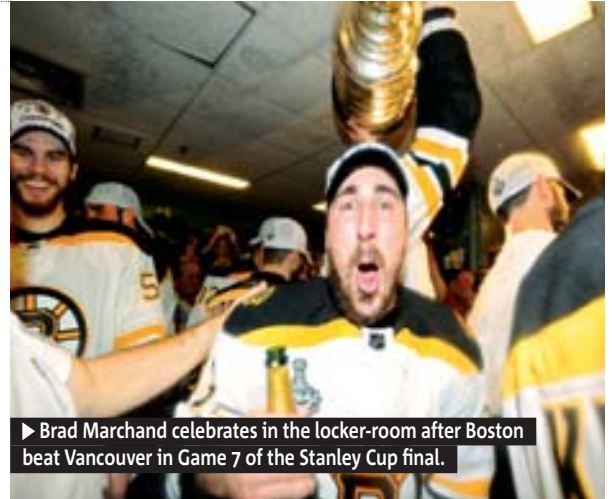
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► Moments with Brad Marchand during past season

Ice chips

- Brad Marchand was born May 11, 1988, in Hammonds Plains.
- Marchand made his NHL debut Oct. 21, 2009, against the Nashville Predators.
- Marchand scored his first NHL goal against Jhonas Enroth of the Buffalo Sabres on Nov. 3, 2010.



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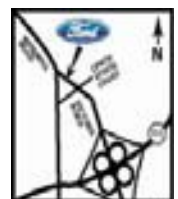
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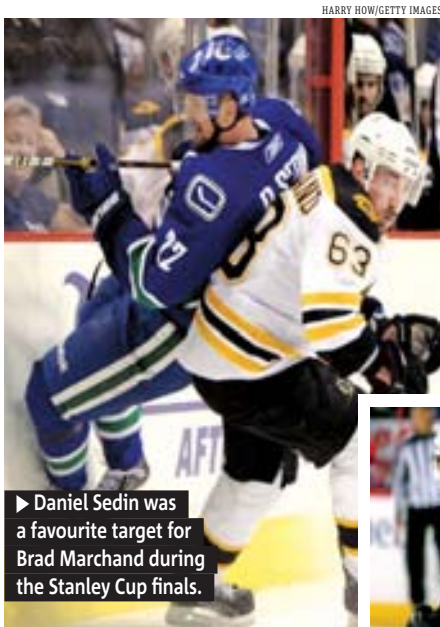
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► Daniel Sedin was a favourite target for Brad Marchand during the Stanley Cup finals.

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Brad Marchand posted 41 points (21 goals, 20 assists) during the 2010-11 regular season and added 19 points (11 goals, 8 assists) during the playoffs.



► Brad Marchand keeps his eye on the action.

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Brad Marchand was selected in Round 3 (71st overall) by the Boston Bruins in the 2006 NHL Entry Draft.



► Brad Marchand acknowledges Bruins fans in June during the Stanley Cup parade in Boston.

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► Brad Marchand played one season with the Dartmouth Subways.

'That kid is going to be good'

► Brad Marchand always had the ability to make big plays in big games, even when playing midget AAA hockey with the Dartmouth Subways



As a midget AAA hockey coach, Rob O'Brien watched and coached a lot of talented young players, but there is one thing in particular that stood out to him about Brad Marchand.

"He had a pro shot and, more specifically, a pro release," says O'Brien.

"He could get the puck off his stick in a fraction of a second."

O'Brien was the coach of the Dartmouth Subways for the 2003-04 season and says that Marchand's ability to rise to the challenge was remarkable.

"The bigger the game, the more fierce a competitor he was," says O'Brien.

He recalls a playoff game against an older and more experienced team where the Subways were trailing 3-2 after two periods and the opposing team's goalie was playing incredibly well.

O'Brien needed somebody to step up and score, so he spoke to Marchand and told him he believed Marchand was the one who could beat the opposition goalie.

The first shift of the third period was spent killing a penalty, but on the second shift, Marchand scored.

"He had that drive and determination that he continues to have today at the professional level."

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The Subways went on to win the game 11-3.

"I remember saying to my assistant coach, 'That kid is going to be good,'" says O'Brien.

For coach Stephen Merrick, he had the privilege of coaching Marchand and

coaching against him. Originally, he coached Marchand in winter league hockey, but when the Marchand family moved, Marchand had to switch teams because of where the family's new home was.

"I remember speaking to the other coach and saying, 'There's going to be a big hole with Brad gone,'" recalls Merrick.

"The big piece of that team was Brad and he was probably the difference between us (Bedford) winning and TASA winning that year. He's the type of kid you love to play with, but you hate to have to play against."

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Source of inspiration

► Brad Marchand's success doesn't surprise friend, former teammate



RICHARD WOODBURY
FOR METRO

When Ryan Hillier was watching the Stanley Cup playoffs, he wasn't surprised by Brad Marchand's feisty style of play.

"I think he plays the same as he did when he was 11 years old," says Hillier. "He has that gritty game, he's offensive and he likes to get his nose dirty. He's been that way his whole life. He hasn't changed a bit."

Watching Marchand's exceptional performance in the playoffs didn't come

as a surprise to Hillier either. "I feel like Brad is one of those players who rises to the occasion. He's always done it."

During the Stanley Cup playoff run, Hillier spoke to Marchand every day.

He has known Marchand since they were children and they grew up playing hockey together, including minor hockey, midget with the Dartmouth Subways and, eventually, as teammates on the Halifax Mooseheads.

While Marchand played his major junior hockey in Moncton and Val d'Or, he



► Brad Marchand spent two seasons with the Moncton Wildcats and won a QMJHL title.

was traded to the Halifax Mooseheads halfway through the 2007-08 season. This move reunited him with Hillier, who had

played his entire major junior hockey career with the Mooseheads. "It was pretty cool," recalls Hillier.

Hillier, who was select-

ed in the third round of the 2006 NHL draft, is currently a free agent, but played last season with the Elmira Jackals in the

"I can't imagine how it felt playing in it."

FRIEND AND FORMER TEAMMATE RYAN HILLIER
ON WATCHING
BRAD MARCHAND PLAY
IN THE STANLEY CUP FINALS

East Coast Hockey League.

This summer, Marchand and Hillier have been training together to prepare for the upcoming season.

Hillier looks at Marchand's success as a source of inspiration for his own career.

"Everyone dreams about winning the Stanley Cup and Brad's accomplished it," he says.

"He kind of pushes the rest of his friends — me included — to do the same. I think we were all extremely happy for him and we want to do it for him one day."

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Marchand's legend grows

► Hammonds Plains flies the flag high for the local boy who has made good



The day after Brad Marchand and the Boston Bruins won the Stanley Cup, Hammonds Plains Road was awash with signs cheering the hometown hero on. Businesses, schools and homes all flew the flag for the local boy who had made good.

Mike Leroux is the general manager of the St. Margaret's Centre, just off Hammonds Plains Road. The community centre's hockey rink has long had a shrine of sorts to Marchand and other players from the area who have turned pro.

Reached before the cen-



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► Hammonds Plains is proud of its hometown hero Brad Marchand.

tre hosts the big party for the cup — Leroux is expecting up to 4,000 people — he said staff were working flat out to get things

ready. "The reaction has been a lot of excitement, a lot of anticipation to see Brad and the Stanley Cup. There are a lot of Boston fans in the area. The excitement is gathering."

Leroux said the kids who play hockey in Marchand's old stomping grounds are especially star-struck.

"The kids do look up to him," he said.

"It speaks to the kids that anybody can make the NHL — it's all about hard work and determination."

Once the party is over, the centre plans to update the Marchand cabinet to include a photo of the man himself with the cup.

Along with Marchand fans, members of the Nova Scotia's Bruins Nation will be out in force.

For much of its history, Halifax's main trade routes went to New England and we still send a Christmas tree to Boston each year in thanks for its help during the 1917 Halifax Explosion.

Those cultural ties mean, for Nova Scotia fans like Steve Kiteley, Boston is the home of hockey.

The Lower Sackville man plans to attend the parade and then head to the rink for an autographed photo. "Really excited!" he tweeted to Metro. "Big fan of Boston and Marchand."



► Brad Marchand played half a season with the Halifax Mooseheads.

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► Brad Marchand celebrates with Bruins teammate Zdeno Chara after scoring in the second period of Game 7 of the Stanley Cup finals against the Vancouver Canucks.

It's easy to vote for a player like Marchand



**JON
TATTRIE**
FOR METRO

In addition to being an MLA, Bill Estabrooks is a legendary Boston Bruins fan. He was so excited about his team winning the Stanley Cup for the first time since 1972 that his staff made him a tinfoil replica of the trophy, which he proudly displayed after the Bruins' victory.

The member for Timberlea-Prospect is planning on attending today's event at the St. Margaret's Centre, where he has his office, to see Brad Marchand and the cup.

"No matter how old you get as a hockey fan, it's always a thrill to see the

cup," he said. "And to know that a fellow from here will have his name engraved on it forever is special."

Estabrooks said today's events will be especially exciting for young hockey fans seeing the cup for the first time. Knowing a local can make it to the highest levels ignites their own dreams, he said.

For Mat Whynot, the MLA for Hammonds Plains-Upper Sackville, the cup will be the second-most exciting arrival this summer. He answered an email from Metro at the hospital — where his wife had just given birth to a baby girl.

"I am very excited to attend the parade with my

family. It is going to be an exciting and proud day for all Nova Scotians, as it was when Sid brought the cup back in 2009," he wrote, referring to Sidney Crosby's parade in Cole Harbour.

"It's going to be amazing to share the achievement with the Hammonds Plains community, in the facility where Brad grew up playing. That is going to be my highlight, no doubt."

He said the whole community is proud of Marchand's hockey achievements.

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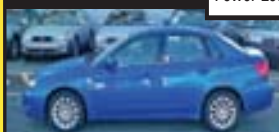
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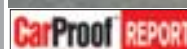


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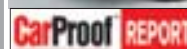


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Smart fit for royal role

► Actress Jean Smart plays Camilla Parker Bowles in new TV movie

Actress Jean Smart still has her girl-next-door looks, legs and laugh, making her casting of Prince Charles's matronly second wife, Camilla Parker Bowles, all

the more surprising — except to Smart herself.

The TV movie *William & Catherine: A Royal Romance*, debuts Saturday night (9 p.m. EDT) on the

Hallmark Channel.

Smart said she hopes the movie sheds a new, positive light on Bowles, "the true love of Charles's life," as per Smart. Bowles was widely maligned by the public and press — especially in the wake of Princess Diana's untimely death in 1997.

"Yes, there are a couple of moments where she has a nice, self-deprecating sense of humour," Smart said. "I really liked the way she was portrayed in the script. She's a very sympathetic, likeable character, and I thought she ... deserved that."

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► Actress Jean Smart says she has hit her prime in her work.

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Gibson reaches custody settlement

Mel Gibson and his ex-girlfriend have reached a financial and custody settlement of a bitter dispute that spawned a criminal case and left the Academy Award winner's reputation damaged.

Los Angeles Superior Court officials said in a statement late Friday that

Gibson and Russian musician Oksana Grigorieva had reached an agreement after days of negotiation. Terms and conditions of the settlement were not announced, but a hearing Wednesday will be held to discuss the financial terms.

The equally contentious issue of custody of the couple's infant daughter will be handled in closed session, the court announced.

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► Mel Gibson and Oksana Grigorieva

Borgias bad boy

► Colm Feore brings his knack for the melodramatic to *The Borgias*

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For beloved U.S. born, Canada-based actor Colm Feore, flying out to Budapest to don the holy robes of real-life religious figure Cardinal della Rovere in the second season of Neil Jordan's hit cable series *The Borgias* is just

business as usual, though it's a glorious business indeed.

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of power mad, political and yes, lethal and lurid, misadventures.

The complete, uncut season one hits DVD tomorrow. "The family keep trying to kill me in this season," Feore says of his character, the chief adversary of Pope Alexandre/Rodrigo Borgia.

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► Actor Colm Feore is used to melodramatic roles that require layers of costuming.

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Was Derek just a short stop for Minka Kelly?

► Rumour has it that Minka Kelly may already be rebounding with her *Charlie's Angels* co-star

News of Derek Jeter and Minka Kelly's breakup has just started circulating, but has the actress already moved on?

Kelly has reportedly been getting close to her *Charlie's Angels* co-star, Ramon Rodriguez, according to *People* magazine.

"We have seen Kelly and Ramon talking in his trailer way after hours, and often late into the night," a source close to the show says. "They have been together long after they need to be for the show."

But another source insists there's nothing go on: "They're just friends. Ramon is basically the only guy on set so of course they all hang out with him."

● METRO

Sofia Coppola ties the knot

Sofia Coppola married longtime partner and Phoenix singer Thomas Mars in an intimate ceremony near Rome over the weekend, according to the Associated Press.

The bride was walked down the aisle by her father, Francis Ford Coppola, and guests at the low-key ceremony included Johnny Depp and Talia Shire. "Everything went well," says Bernalda Mayor Leonard Chiruzzi, who performed the ceremony. "It was simple, calm, in the garden."

The couple have two young daughters together. ● METRO



Jennifer Aniston and Justin Theroux are shackin' up

Things are certainly getting serious for Jennifer Aniston and Justin Theroux, who are reportedly now living together in a rented house in the Hollywood Hills, according to *People* magazine.

"They decided to rent a house together while they keep searching for the perfect one to buy," a source says.

"Jen and Justin are very excited about living together in their new home."

That new home, a two-bedroom house, reportedly has hardwood floors, a pool, a spa, a deck and French doors leading out to the yard.

The couple have been staying there since August 1. ● METRO



Celebrity tweets

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 New "approach to hurricane Irene. I'm going to try to reason with it."
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Gervais may go for broke

GOLDEN GLOBES, TAKE TWO.

Despite the uproar over his roasting of Angelina Jolie, Robert Downey Jr. and others at January's Golden Globes ceremony, Ricky Gervais says NBC has invited him back to do it all again, he tells the *Guardian*.

"I love NBC, I love the fact they stuck by me through it," he says.

But is he considering taking the stage again in 2012?

"I am but I shouldn't do it," he says.

"It's a second encore. Don't do a second encore. I don't think I should do it."

What am I going back as?"

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► Jennifer Aniston



► Reversible bucket hats are just one of the many projects in *Oliver + S: Little Things to Sew* by Liesl Gibson.

Last-minute summer projects

► Making clothes with your kids' input is a great way to bond ► Try bucket hats as a start

Making a bucket hat probably isn't on anyone's bucket list, but maybe it should be.

The reversible bucket hat in the book *Oliver + S: Little Things to Sew* (STC Craft, 2011) is classic, cute and comfortable. And author Liesl Gibson maintains that making it is a treat for grown-ups as well as the young recipients.

Sewing, for Gibson, is "almost a luxury." It "buys you some time to do something creative with your hands. When many of us work on computers and aren't doing much with our hands, there's a satisfaction in creating."

Gibson, a former clothing designer, began designing patterns for children's



clothing several years ago, for her young daughter.

When others started asking for her patterns, she launched her *Oliver + S* line of patterns, and followed up with the book. It includes new takes on classic items such as a messenger bag, art smock and tutu. Gibson designed an "explorer vest" with lots of

Difficulty
Each project in the book is rated by difficulty using a one-four "scissor" system.
► One pair of scissors Projects marked this way are suitable for beginners.
► Four pairs of scissors These projects are for advanced sewers.

pockets after watching her daughter and friends gather stones, twigs and other little treasures.

Gibson said she's been encouraged to see many women learning to sew when they become mothers. But she also believes her patterns and projects have a broader appeal, to

anyone interested in sewing for children because it doesn't take much fabric and doesn't involve the fussy fitting issues that make sewing adult clothes difficult.

"I think the big surprise for me was that it wasn't such a small audience," she said.

While children likely would find some of the toy projects more appealing, the classic clothing and accessory designs lend themselves to experimenting with a variety of fabrics. The bucket hat, for example, can be customized by using a patterned fabric featuring a particular child's interests.

And a child who might otherwise balk at wearing

a hat might embrace one that he or she had a hand in.

As with many of the book's projects, Gibson designed the hat with her daughter in mind. But it works just as well for boys.

The hat is reversible, so you can choose two favourite fabrics, or you could put a pocket on the outside.

It is rated "two scissors" because it requires sewing curved seams and topstitching, but no one step is complicated.

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Naan Bread Pizza

Preparation:

- Combine walnuts, Parmesan and sun-dried tomatoes with a hand blender or food processor until a paste forms. Divide evenly between flatbreads and top with vegetables and cheese.
- Preheat one side of barbecue on high and place pizzas on cooler side of grill. Close lid and bake for 7 to 10 minutes or until vegetables are cooked and cheese has melted.
- Oven Method: Preheat oven to 200 C (400 F) and place pizzas directly

on centre rack. Bake for 7 minutes. Broil on high for 2 minutes to brown vegetables, if desired.

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- 125 ml (1/2 cup) thinly sliced onion, caramelized
- 75 ml (1/3 cup) sliced mushrooms
- 8 cherry tomatoes, sliced
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) canned artichokes, sliced
- 75 ml (1/3 cup) grated low-fat mozzarella

artichokes, tomatoes, olives, feta cheese and pepper. Return pizza to oven for 5 to 7 minutes. Cut and serve.

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- Bake crust for 8 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. (Baking times may vary depending upon type of pizza crust.)

- Spread dip over hot crust. Top with spinach,

Ingredients:

- 1 prepared pizza crust or homemade pizza crust (25 to 30 cm/10 to 12 inches in diameter)
- 175 ml (3/4 cup) spinach-artichoke Greek yogurt dip
- 250 ml (1 cup) packed baby spinach leaves
- 250 ml (1 cup) canned artichoke hearts, cut into slivers
- 250 ml (1 cup) halved cherry tomatoes
- 75 ml (1/3 cup) pitted and halved kalamata olives
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► Rehanna Devraj-Kizuk volunteered at a hospital during high school and sat on student council, initiatives that earned her \$10,000 in post-secondary award money.

According to a 2010 Statistics Canada report, the percentage of students who graduate saddled with debt has risen over the past decade from 49 per cent to 57 per cent.

But what if someone told you there are millions of dollars available in scholarships and bursaries, many of which go unclaimed every year?

Read on for tips to help you secure your diploma without breaking the bank.

Do your research

Don't discount yourself based on your grades. There are scholarships available for everything from enjoying curling to being tall.

Winners of the Stuck at Prom scholarship get

\$5,000 for making their prom outfits out of duct tape, while the Harmony Movement hands out \$1,000 to 10 students who create change in their communities.

Peruse websites like Studentawards.com and ScholarshipsCanada.com, which have extensive databases of awards.

Chris Wilkins, president of Edge Interactive, says 81 per cent of the awards on ScholarshipsCanada.com don't require an academic average, and 70 per cent don't require students to demonstrate financial need.

Apply!

Norman Seguin, a financial services administrator at

the University of Ottawa says there are plenty of bursaries at the school that go unclaimed.

"There's a lot of money down here, and unfortunately it's not always easy to distribute the money with the lack of demand from the students," says Seguin.

Peter Flynn, 21, suggests setting aside a block of time every night to apply for scholarships.

The University of Toronto law school student managed to cover all of his tuition and about half of his living costs during his undergraduate studies at the University of Ottawa with scholarship money.

Check back often

"There isn't a scholarship season," says Tyson. "Companies decide at any time of year that they want to put money out into the marketplace to help students."

There may be more scholarships available during some months than others. For instance, about 13 per cent of the awards on ScholarshipsCanada.com have an April deadline, while only one per cent are due in December.

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To our many terrific teachers, with love

- Valedictorian Jemy Joseph says she owes much to her teachers who pushed her to put her best foot forward

TURNING POINT

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"Teachers are angels disguised as humans".

Jemy Joseph looked out from the podium to her graduating class at Francis Libermann School.

How far she had come since arriving at the age of 14 from India feeling scared and confused about life in a strange new country.

"I was verbally abused and bullied by other students."

It was her Canadian teachers that provided the turning point for Jemy in her early years in Canada.

"They dragged me into extracurricular activities. I joined the band and became the editor of the yearbook."

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► Jemy Joseph

teachers, Jemy graduated with top honours and is now pursuing a Master's degree in Cardiovascular Sciences at the University of Ottawa.

"I will be a doctor and I'd like to focus on public health, preventative medicine and health policy."

We are now on the threshold of a new school year and this is Jemy Joseph's love letter to all the teachers who helped her and scores of young people fit in, learn and succeed:

To all of our teachers in life, we say thank you.

The facts:

A quick lesson on our country's teachers.

- Number of teachers in Canada: 332,974
- A recent study found that more than 80 per cent of teachers say their greatest satisfaction is: "Making a difference in

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Hardie out after hit

Halifax Mooseheads rookie defenceman Austyn Hardie is listed as "day to day" with an "upper-body injury," according to general manager Cam Russell.

The 17-year-old left Friday's game against the Bathurst Titan after taking a hit to the head. Rookie defenceman Brian Lovell, out with a suspected concussion, could return this week. ● METRO

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PRE-SEASON STATISTICS

SKATERS

● X- No longer on team

RANK	GP	G	A	PTS
CIAMPINI, L.	4	1	4	5
BOUDREAU, M.	3	3	1	4
FRK, M.	2	2	2	4
ABELTSHAUSER, K.	3	2	2	4
ASHLEY, D.	3	1	3	4
DESJARDINS, G.	2	2	1	3
RYAN, A.	2	1	2	3
HANNAY, S.	3	1	2	3
LEWIS, T.	3	1	2	3
COTE, A.	4	1	2	3
DESMOND, J.	4	1	2	3
X-BLANCHARD, J.	2	1	1	2
GRENIER, A.	2	1	1	2
CRITCHLOW C.	2	0	2	2
MACKINNON, N.	2	0	2	2
FALKENHAM, R.	3	1	0	1
PARISIEN, J.	3	1	0	1
ANDREWS, B.	4	1	0	1
PYE, B.	4	1	0	1
GILLARD, S.	2	0	1	1
RANDELL, T.	2	0	1	1
HARDIE, A.	3	0	1	1
WARNER, L.	3	0	1	1
CUZNER, B.	4	0	1	1
MOLLOY, M.	1	0	0	0
DAVIS, R.	3	0	0	0
SHEWFEELT, M.	3	0	0	0

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RANK	MIN	GAA	SV%
FUCALE, Z.	31	0.00	1.000
X-DAIGLE, M.O.	30	0.00	1.000
TERENZIO, A.	89	1.35	.956
PICHE, F.	90	2.66	.879



► Martin Frk and Konrad Abeltshauser celebrate a Mooseheads goal last season. They each had three-point games on Friday.

Herd 'feeling great' after early victories

► Unbeaten Mooseheads climb to first in QMJHL pre-season standings with pair of weekend wins ► Offence nets 14 goals in two games vs. Bathurst



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The Halifax Mooseheads could certainly get used to this.

With a pair of weekend victories over the Bathurst Titan, the unbeaten Mooseheads improved to 4-0 in the QMJHL pre-season as they continue ramping up to their regular-season opener on Sept. 9.

The Mooseheads trounced the Titan 10-4 at home on Friday before travelling to New Brunswick on

Luca lights it up

Luca Ciampini was tied for third in QMJHL pre-season scoring entering yesterday's games.

► The 17-year-old left-winger and former second overall pick has a goal and four assists in four games.

Saturday to earn a 4-1 win.

While pre-season wins don't count for much, sitting first in the QMJHL standings is a big morale

boost for a club that has been stuck in the basement for three years.

"For sure, it's been a while since I've been in the room and everyone's happy," said Mooseheads winger Gabriel Desjardins, who is entering his fourth season with the team. "Everybody's talking, having fun, and everyone is feeling great."

Friday's game saw three players enjoy three-point games, with defenceman Konrad Abeltshauser scoring two goals and adding an

assist and Martin Frk and Darcy Ashley collecting a goal and two assists apiece. On Saturday, it was Matthew Boudreau leading the attack with a goal and an assist.

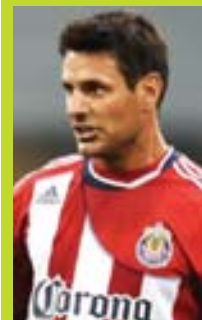
Desjardins, making his return from an upper-body injury, had two goals and an assist in his first games of the pre-season.

The Mooseheads are back in action this weekend, visiting the Moncton Wildcats on Friday at 7 p.m. and hosting them at the Forum on Saturday at 7 p.m.

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sports

Quoted



"What a statement about how well Ante has played all year. I think it is a very fitting reward for someone who has earned it. I think he's having a very good year, and in spite of his age he continuously plays well. It is much deserved and I think it's a great honour and I'm very happy for him."

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CANADIAN SENIOR MEN'S
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N.S. clubs bow out of nationals

It was a tough weekend for Nova Scotia's entries at the Canadian senior baseball championship in Chatham, N.B.

Dartmouth Moosehead Dry finished the round-robin portion of the tournament with a 2-2 record, but did not advance due to a lesser run differential than two teams with identical records.

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The number of national titles won by Dartmouth Moosehead Dry.

The Halifax Pelham

Molson Canadians, meanwhile, couldn't get in the win column at all and went 0-4.

Heavy rain forced the postponement of yesterday's gold-medal game between the Burnaby (B.C.) Bulldogs and the Windsor (Ont.) Stars. It will be played today at 5 p.m.

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Sports in brief

Nova Scotians haul in medals at Canadian championships

PADDLING. Middle Sackville's Jillian D'Alessio and Dartmouth's Hannah Vaughan were among the

senior winners at the Canadian sprint canoe-kayak championships in Welland, Ont., on the weekend. D'Alessio and Vaughan teamed up in the women's K-2 1,000 on Saturday to win gold in 3:51.661. D'Alessio also won gold in the K-1 500 while Vaughan took gold in the K-1 200. Bluesosers won more than three-dozen medals across all divisions.

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Islander Vincent victorious in N.B. race

Kent Vincent of Crapaud, P.E.I., won the Parts For Trucks Maritime Pro Stock Tour's Carquest 100 at Petty International Speedway in River Glade, N.B. Enfield's Shawn Turple placed second and Antigonish's Donald Chisholm came third. Halifax's John Flemming and Fall River's Marty Prevost rounded out the top five. **METRO**

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► Usain Bolt reacts to his false start yesterday.

Bolt jumps gun in world 100-m final

Usain Bolt again did the unbelievable when it mattered most in the 100 metres.

This time, no gold medal or world record, but a false start and elimination from the world championships in Daegu, South Korea.

Bolt jumped the gun and was led away from the track before Jamaican teammate Yohan Blake won gold. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Lincicome weathers storm

ROBERT LABERGE/GETTY IMAGES

► American beats poor conditions to win Canadian Women's Open

Canada's best

The low Canadian at the tournament was Jessica Shepley of Oakville, Ont., at 1 under.

- Sixteen-year-old Jisoo Keel of Coquitlam, B.C., was the low amateur at the Canadian Open at 4 over.
- Next year's Canadian Women's Open will be held at the Vancouver Golf Club in Coquitlam.

Brittany Lincicome put a new spin on the old show tune *Singing In the Rain* as she gritted her way through a storm to victory in the \$2.2-million CN Canadian Women's Open.

The 25-year-old American made a dramatic par save in a driving rain to close with a 2-under 70 and edge defending champion Michelle Wie and Stacy Lewis by one stroke at Hillsdale Golf Club yesterday in Mirabel, Que.

Lincicome, who earned \$331,492, said she kept herself calm by singing country songs to herself as she parred the final six holes to stay ahead of Lewis and hold off Wie, the winner last year in Winnipeg. Wie sank long putts at the 15th and 17th to make it close with an even-par 72.

Lewis had put up the low score of the day — a 67 on a day in which only 16 of 78 were under par — more than an hour earlier.

"I was very patient, singing a lot of songs, very chatty," said Lincicome, who said singing to herself is part of her sports psychology program to stay focused. "The weather was not great, but I was still having fun."

In her post-match interview, she cautioned that "I'm not a good singer, so I'm not singing for you."

The victory was nearly as sweet for her caddy, former LPGA regular A.J. Eathorne of Penticton, B.C., whose own playing career has

been on hold since 2009.

Lincicome pulled her tee shot on 18 into a tent and had to take a drop, but managed to get the ball up near the green, chip it close and make the winning putt. She also had fine saves on the eighth and ninth.


"I'm growing as a golfer, I guess," said Lincicome. "If this would have happened a couple of years ago, I'm not sure how I would have handled it."

Playing in the last group, Wie needed to birdie 18 to force a playoff, but missed the green to the right and left her chip shot wide and short. She made the putt to keep a share of second place and win \$174,812.

Fears that the final round would be washed out by remnants of Tropical Storm Irene did not pan out. Rain and nasty gusts of wind hit the lead groups about midway through their rounds, but it did not force a stoppage in play. **THE CANADIAN PRESS.**



► Brittany Lincicome hoists the winner's trophy at the CN Canadian Women's Open yesterday in Mirabel, Que.



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Federer says he's still hungry

► U.S. Open is Swiss star's last chance to keep alive his eight-year streak of winning at least one Grand Slam

First came the end of Roger Federer's remarkable run of reaching a record 10 consecutive Grand Slam finals.

Then he failed to make it to a major semifinal after a record 23 in a row.

The U.S. Open marks Federer's last chance to prevent the close of another streak: In each season from 2003-10, he won at least one Grand Slam title — and sometimes as many as three. He's 0-for-2011 heading into the year's last major tournament, where play is scheduled to begin this morning, after what the U.S. Tennis Association said was "minimal damage" to the site over the weekend from Tropical Storm Irene.

This U.S. Open also is

Federer's first major tournament since he turned 30 on Aug. 8. That age tends to represent a barrier to success in tennis: Of the past 100 Grand Slam titles, only five were won by a man past his 30th birthday. The last to do it was Andre Agassi at the 2003 Australian Open.

Federer, though, said that his age hasn't affected his expectations.

"Hasn't changed anything. I'm still as professional. I'm still as hungry. Everything's still completely normal," he explained. "It's just a number that's changed. I'm ready to go."

His resumé is filled with some rather impressive numbers, including a total of 16 Grand Slam titles and



► Roger Federer speaks to the media on Saturday.

five consecutive U.S. Open championships from 2004-08, before his 40-match winning streak at Flushing Meadows ended in the 2009 final against Juan Martin del Potro. Last year, Federer lost in the semi-

nals to Novak Djokovic.

For his career, Federer is 223-33 in Grand Slam matches, an .871 winning percentage. He can tie Agassi for the second-most victories at majors — Jimmy Connors retired with

233 — by beating 54th-ranked Santiago Giraldo of Colombia (who, for the record, is 2-10 in Grand Slam play) today.

They're slated to play their first-round match in Arthur Ashe Stadium at

night, after seven-time major champion Venus Williams meets Vesna Dolonts of Russia.

Other matches on the Day 1 schedule include 2006 U.S. Open champion Maria Sharapova against Heather Watson of Britain; reigning Wimbledon champion Petra Kvitova against Alexandra Dulgheru of Romania; 2010 U.S. Open runner-up Vera Zvonareva against Stephanie Foretz Gacon of France; 19-year-old American Ryan Harrison against No. 27-seeded Marin Cilic of Croatia; and No. 8 Mardy Fish — the highest-seeded American in New York for the first time — against Tobias Kamke of Germany.

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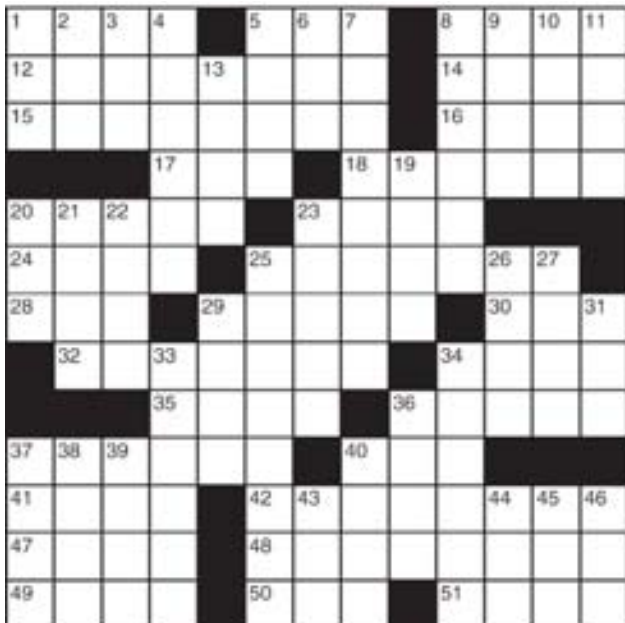
Crossword

Across

- 1 Largest continent
- 5 Nourished
- 8 No different
- 12 "Cabaret" star
- 14 Tel —
- 15 Basis for some word puzzles
- 16 Central points
- 17 Mouth part
- 18 Form of embroidery
- 20 Rouge location
- 23 Coin aperture
- 24 Mine, partially
- 25 Examine
- 28 Inventor Whitney
- 29 Path
- 30 Listening organ
- 32 California city
- 34 Exceptional
- 35 Authentic
- 36 Actress Ringwald
- 37 Hibiscus or hollyhock
- 40 Abrade
- 41 Author Wiesel
- 42 Huge constrictor
- 47 Microwave, e.g.
- 48 America's Cup competition
- 49 Test the waters
- 50 007 is one
- 51 Argument

Down

- 1 "I — Camera"
- 2 Sermon subject
- 3 "— pig's eye!"
- 4 They're measured in degrees
- 5 Envelope part
- 6 Shady tree



- 7 Repudiate
- 8 Two-pointer in football
- 9 Acknowledge
- 10 "Three Blind —"
- 11 Satanic
- 13 Actor Estrada
- 19 Bun
- 20 Miller Sebastian
- 21 Hawaiian dance
- 22 Ms. Brockovich
- 23 Slow-moving gastropod
- 25 Accesses to a basement
- 26 Ardor
- 27 Count counterpart
- 29 Vincent van Gogh's brother
- 31 King (Sp.)
- 33 Francis or Dahl
- 34 Automaton
- 36 Lots
- 37 Cat call?
- 38 Thomas — Edison
- 39 Told tales
- 40 Risque
- 43 Siesta
- 44 Pinch
- 45 "CSI" evidence
- 46 Representative (Abbr.)

► Friday's answer



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♌ **Leo** July 23-Aug. 23 You need to

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